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Council supports asphalt plant

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff reporter

Within seconds of pledging their support for the proposed Bark Lake asphalt plant, Highlands East councillors received an earful from disappointed and dismayed community members.

"This is a real farce...it's unbelievable," bellowed one woman before she stormed out of the Lloyd Watson centre, where last week's council meeting was held.

"I can't believe I voted for you jerks," said another as she approached the council table. "This is affecting my life. I live there, and when my well goes dry and I'm smelling asphalt all day, I'm going to be calling you, Mr. Burton."

Following a request from Dennis Simmons – a consultant working on the asphalt plant project – the recently elected council had to decide whether to rescind or uphold a 2003 resolution that did not support the project. Roughly 60 members of the community turned out for the meeting to see how council would rule on the matter.

After hearing a delegation from Simmons on Tuesday, the new council voted narrowly in favour of rescinding the original resolution and then passed a resolution of their own in support of the plant. Councillors Jim Mackie and Gary Stoughton voted alongside Reeve Dave Burton in support of the proposal, while incumbent councillors Suzanne Partridge and Donna Graham held the same position they did during their previous terms and voted against supporting the asphalt plant.

Since the proposed plant would be operating on Crown land at the Bark Lake site, the final say on the matter lies with the provincial Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). Nevertheless, council's decision to support the application was a devastating blow to many in attendance who have been fighting relentlessly against the project since its inception. With the support of the municipality now on record, the plant

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CASEY LESSARD/Echo

Tongue-wagging fun

Kit Brown took advantage of his crew's enthusiasm during the six-dog race at this weekend's 6th annual Haliburton

Highlands Dogsled Derby at Delta Pinestone. A good crowd enjoyed the races, which included three classes of adult racing, one for youth and a kid and mutt race. For more photos, see pages 14 and 15.

Police arrest break-in suspect

A 25-year-old Haliburton man has been charged in relation to recent break and enters in the Village of Haliburton.

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment, assisted by members of the Central Region Rural Agricultural Crime Team, charged the man with three counts of break and enter, one count of attempting to break and enter, one count of possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000.00 and one count of breach of probation.

The investigation began after break

and enters were reported earlier this month at the Christian Community Concern Centre (4C's), Henwoods Variety, and the Cottage Country Living store. It also included an attempt to break and enter at the All That Jazz video store.

Police are asking anyone with information to contact the OPP at 1-800-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Crime Stoppers is completely anonymous and does not subscribe to call display. You will not testify in court and you may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$2,000.

County faces budget shortfall

County could cut programs or raise taxes unless they get \$1.2 million from Ontario government

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

If you don't want a 20 per cent increase in the county budget this year, then you might want to start writing to your MPP.

Unless the county receives the additional \$1.2 million it has requested from the province, it will either have to cut programs or increase taxes.

Since its "wish list" of expenditures in 2007 is already sparse, and there's no political will to raise taxes, county council doesn't want to make any major decisions until the Liberal government announces its budget in late March. If the county doesn't get the funding it has requested, primarily for roads, then the knives will come out. Until then, council would rather not do any trimming.

"We can go through the budget and hack it now but I don't want to do that," Warden Murray Fearrey said at Wednesday's county council meeting. "We'd spin our wheels here. The budget is pretty reasonable and all these things should be done. We have to see what the province is doing first."

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon agreed. "We often panic and worry but in the end we're in good shape."

Last year, when the county found itself with a similar cash flow problem, it borrowed \$1 million. Today, that debt is part of its budget problem.

At Wednesday's meeting, treasurer Laura Janke outlined some of the challenges. (For every \$90,000 the county spends, the budget goes up one per cent.)

First of all is what looks like a \$100,000 deficit. Most of it comes from the roads department. It had high maintenance costs last January, February and March and not even a green Christmas was able to make up for the over-spending. The department's reserves are so low that they offer no relief.

Then there is an additional \$743,000 in expenditures over which the county has no control. The biggest is an extra \$190,000 levy for social services and housing; next comes \$180,000 for required

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Cuts can be made

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staffing increases at the county's EMS department. Negotiated salary increases add another \$121,000 and there's \$113,000 to fulfill its obligations to Connect Haliburton.

"I can't change these things; they're beyond my control," said Janke.

Within the county's control, however, are \$1.4 million in expenditures. It could postpone repairs to a Rail Trail bridge and save \$124,000 this year. There's \$820,000 it could cut from the roads department but half of that is an addition to the reserve fund.

"It's really scary, the state our reserves are in," Janke said, noting that the budget trimming includes not putting \$100,000 into the EMS reserve fund.

Most of the money the county is counting on the province for would go towards roads construction projects.

As well, the current budget has \$70,000 for community requests, even though local organizations have requested a total of \$105,000.

"The 2007 budget is no exception to the difficult task county councillors and staff have been faced with in recent years," said Janke. (Earlier in the meeting, Warden Fearrey had welcomed Michael Burke from the Haliburton ATV Association by asking if Burke was going to offer the county any money. When Burke said he had a twoonie in his pocket, Janke said, "I'll take it.")

Given that county council is fairly content with the budget the way it is now – apart from the 20 per cent increase – it decided to wait until its March 28 meeting to do any tinkering. By that time it will know what provincial funding has to be cut if the funding is not forthcoming. Until then, department heads can conduct business as usual as long as they hire no new staff or start any new projects.

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Energy experts warn of grim future

JESSICA YOUNG

Staff Reporter

Mosquitoes, ticks and rats will overpopulate towns. Harmful bacterial growth in drinking water will be the norm, and our cardio systems will be severely strained because of global warming. Our bodies will strain to keep cool, and there will be an enormous increase in deaths due to heat stroke.

These scenarios seem frightening and gruesome, but environment experts Dr. David DeYoe and Christopher Rees say that these situations will easily become reality in the next 20-40 years if we continue to deplete our natural energy resources.

The pair represent Bio-Energy Focus Ontario who hosted the Eastern Ontario Biomass Project conference held on January 15 at the Delta Pinestone. Haliburton is one stop on the small-town circuit which includes presentations in Brockville, Hawkesbury, Renfrew and Trenton by the team.

The conference began with a slide show presentation which warned attendees of the upcoming problems every town will face due to the troubling condition of the environment.

The purpose of the conference was to educate attendees on bio-energy and provide ideas for energy-saving initiatives within or between communities. A predicted drastic population increase and the loss of non-renewable energy are two factors that the couple say will devastate the environment.

"We've created overuse and abuse of the eco-system, which led to energy depletion, air and water pollution and land abuse and fragmentation. This led to climate change, and this is the ultimate stressor on the eco-system," says DeYoe.

Rees says we've got 40 years before we run out of non-renewable energy if we are going to avoid environmental disasters. He warns that time is running out.

The global population is estimated to reach six to nine billion within the next 40 years, and we've already used up 1 of the 2 trillion available barrels of oil.

"How fast will we use the second trillion?" says Rees.

Renewable energy in North America is sometimes as low as 3 per cent, says Rees. Communities need to focus on biomass's renewable energy sources such as solar,



Dr. Christopher Rees cautioned attendees of the devastating effects of global warming.

wind, hydroelectric, waste and wood.

"We have to figure out some kind of mix of energies that will sustain the population that we're going into," says DeYoe.

The population increase, loss of natural resources and global warming are all interlinked. And for any doubters in the audience who might question how serious global warming really is, Rees took this particularly warm winter as a perfect example of extreme weather conditions.

"Drastic climate change has already started," says Rees.

So what kinds of solutions are realistic to towns such as Haliburton? A viable solution would be bringing in bio-refineries (also known as self-sufficient energy). A bio-refinery is a facility that uses state of the art equipment to turn biomass (such as mill waste, slash and fibre plantations) into fuel and power.

"Bio-refinery energy adds to economic development and jobs to a community," says DeYoe.

A co-generation facility, which produces heat and electricity, is another possible solution. Certain co-generation facilities can provide energy for multiple buildings such as a hockey rink, high-rise and business buildings.

If communities are unwilling to take a pro-active stance on being more environmentally conscious, both say the effects will be devastating. Communities need to focus on job creation and economic development as well as looking at long-term solutions for energy.

Listening to DeYoe and Rees and taking their warning seriously, energy leaders in the community will have some major considerations and problem-solving proposals to present to the community in the near future.

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Curling club expansion gives curling a fresh look

Generous support from community and Ontario Trillium foundation towards club renovations shows how important curling is in Haliburton

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

It took only one look at last Wednesday's crowd to realize what an integral part of the community Haliburton's curling club really is.

People from all walks of life gathered to celebrate the grand opening of the facility's newly expanded clubroom and kitchen; a dream that was made a reality through community support and funding from Ontario's Trillium Foundation.

For those intimately involved with the club, the expansion was a long time coming. In fact, curling club president Chester Howse told Wednesday's crowd that the project was first conceived back in 2002, when he went to Haliburton Lumber with nothing more than a "wish list." From there the club launched a large-scale fundraising drive, which was met with enthusiasm from both members and local government alike.

"The good folks over at Dysart started off our fundraising campaign with a \$100,000 donation. What a kick start it gave us," Howse said.

In October 2005 Howse contacted the Ontario Trillium Foundation and the club was approved for a \$24,000 grant to purchase a new kitchen and furniture for their renovated clubroom. Following that, thousands more were

raised through various means, particularly through the club's various bonspiels and raffles – the most recent of which garnered more than \$22,000.

To cap it all off, the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) tacked on an additional loan for \$150,000, and a private member advanced the club a whopping \$50,000, allowing the club to not only renovate the facility, but to purchase the building outright.

"We realized we needed to borrow some money, so we started shopping around here and there, but it's tough for a curling club to borrow money on a building they don't own," said Howse.

"With the help of our friend Murray Fearrey over here – he pulled a few strings, while I cried a lot – the HCDC saw fit to loan us \$150,000. Then a member of the Haliburton Curling Club, who wishes to remain anonymous, saw fit to lend us \$50,000. So we now have a mortgage," he said.

All in all, the club's vice president, Bruce Martin, estimated that the undertaking rang up a tab of roughly \$415,000 – approximately \$5,000 more than their anticipated budget, but certainly nothing that the club can't handle.

"We're in a small overrun...I can't tell you exactly how much of an overrun, but it's not very large at this point," said Martin. "And believe me, we will pay off that debt in record time."

Howse echoed those sentiments in his speech to the members, reminding them that this is not the first time their club has faced a debt. In 1997, the club borrowed \$100,000 for the purchase of a new ice plant, and within seven years the entire loan was completely chipped away.

Speaking on behalf of the Trillium Foundation's local grant review team, Clara Oyler addressed those in attendance, congratulating members on both their successful grant application and the completion of such an ambitious undertaking.

"I'm so excited to be here. It's always fun to see these projects come to fruition – to see the actual ending of something," she said. "I see the paperwork – loads of paperwork – so to come to one of these events is just so exciting."

Oyler said that in many ways the expansion project was a perfect candidate for funding under the Trillium

Foundation, since the organizations goal is to make "strategic investments that build vibrant and healthy communities in Ontario." To help achieve this goal, the foundation receives \$100 million from the provincial government annually.

"Your local grant review team is proud to have endorsed this important community grant. Updating and improving the facility will not only ensure that the club has an up-to-date space to offer the sport of curling, but also to provide a community space available to other groups as well," Oyler said.

"The Trillium Foundation celebrates the commitment of the Haliburton Curling Club, all its volunteers, and members in providing physical activity to all members of this community and maintaining this very important community gathering space."

On behalf of the provincial government, local MPP Laurie Scott was also on-hand for the ceremony and official ribbon-cutting.

"It's great to be here and see that the project is completed," said Scott. "It's great to see that the community has risen to the challenge, and a lot of age groups are going to benefit."

And finally, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey spoke on behalf of the municipality, which he also feels will benefit greatly from the expansion and advancement of the curling club.

"I'm proud to be here to represent both the past council of the municipality and the present council. We're extremely proud of what you've done here and I think it fits well with the overall program," said Fearrey, noting that the municipality is considering moving the neighbouring baseball diamond sometime in the near future.

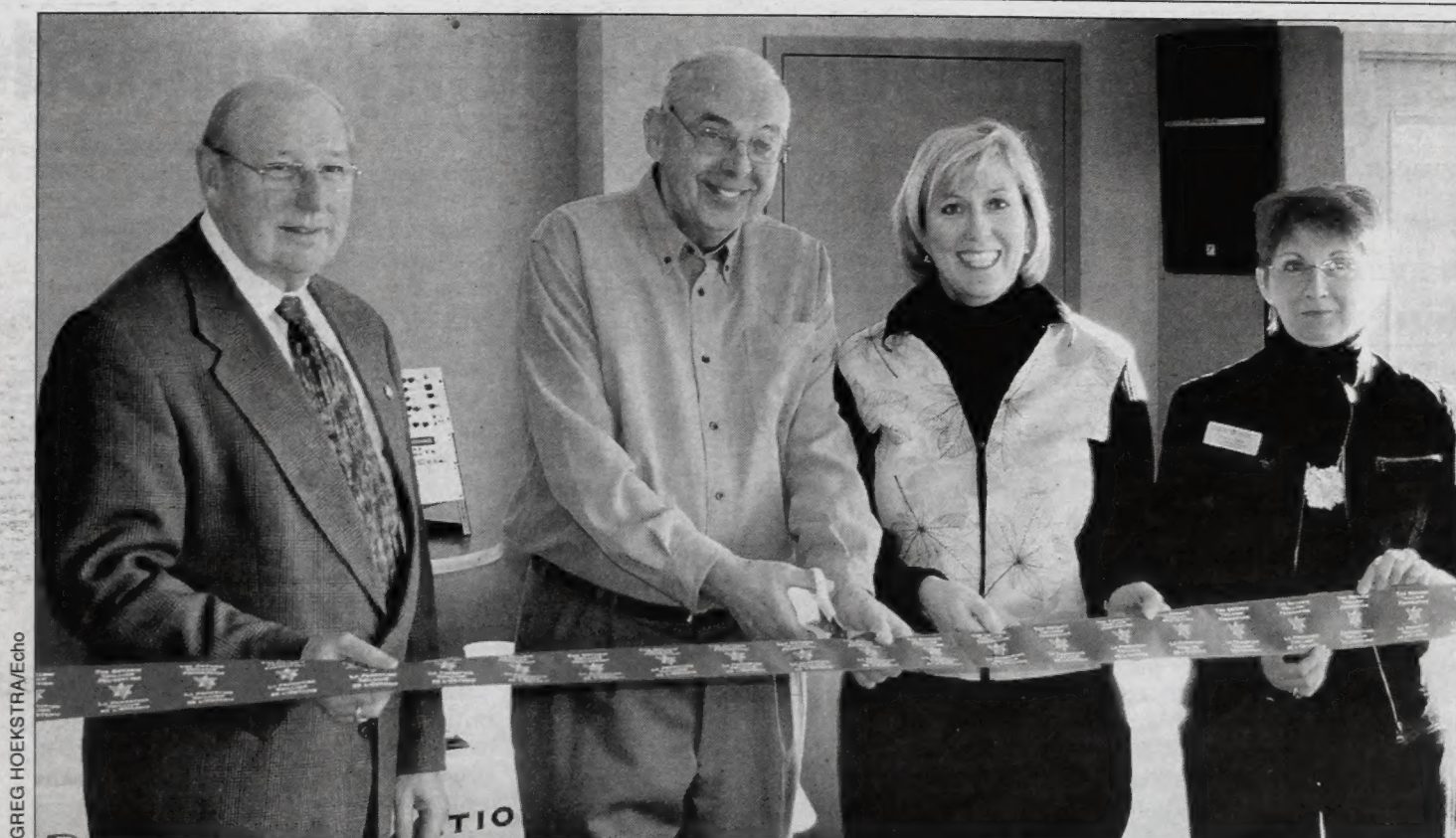
"It's also good to see that you have youth involved from the community, and that's how we were able to sell it to council," he added.

Though the finishing touches were only put on the new club a few weeks ago, already members are getting compliments from visitors, suggesting that the investment was money well spent.

"We had the 48th Skyline Men's Bonspiel here last weekend, and we had some pretty impressed people here from out of town," said Howse.

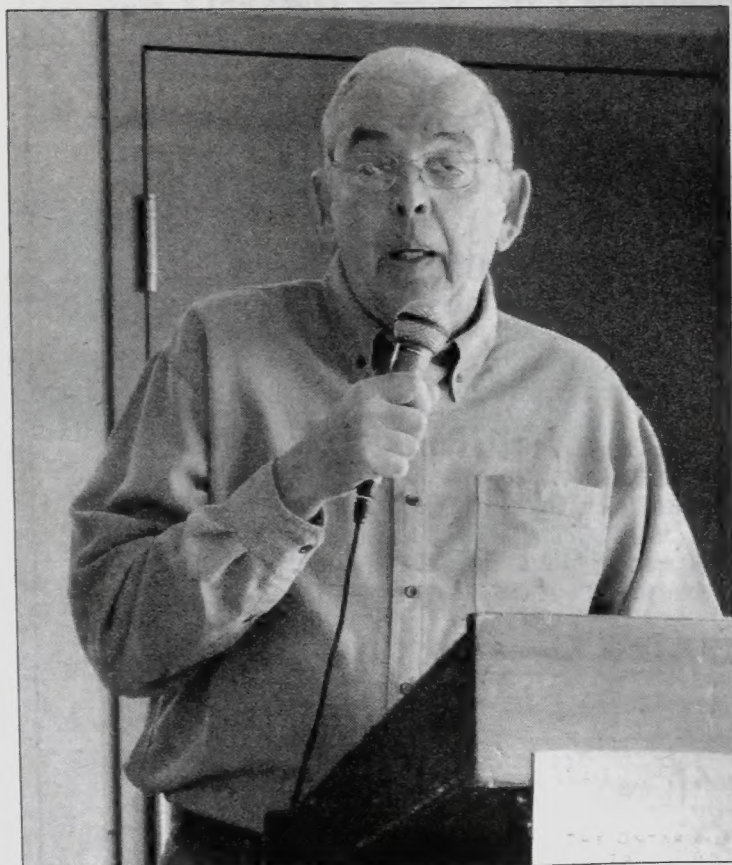
"As a matter of fact, one of the chaps from Oshawa even said to me, 'Did you guys win a lottery?'"

Not quite. But for some of members of the Haliburton Curling Club, their newly renovated clubroom – a home away from home – is almost just as sweet.



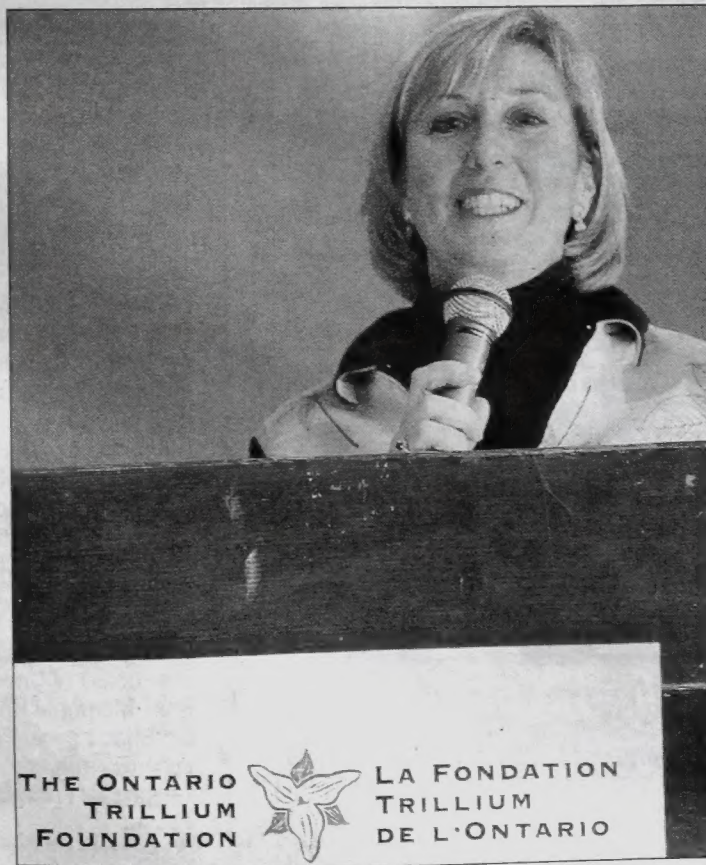
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From left to right, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, Curling Club President Chester Howse, MPP Laurie Scott and the Trillium Foundation's Clara Oyler cut the ribbon and declare the curling club's newly renovated quarters as "open for business."



Above left: President Chester Howse speaks to the club's members about the history of the expansion project, which was first conceived back in 2002.

Above right: MPP Laurie Scott extends her congratulations to Howse and the club's members on both the completion of their new facility and their successful application for funding from the province's Trillium Foundation.



Ongoing study helps county council talk trash

Consulting company helps county figure out recycling and garbage issues

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Editor

The Haliburton landfill has been identified as the best site for a centralized recycling facility but people will have to wait a few more weeks to find out where a potential county landfill might be located.

County council has not endorsed either option but an ongoing study is giving it some ideas on how to solve its looming landfill problem.

Jacques Whitford Environmental Engineering Scientific Management Consultants has been hired to propose ways the county could extend the life of existing landfills and find options of what to do when those landfills reach capacity.

Last Wednesday, Mike Lord and Mary presented their second report to county politicians. They said that if the county was to have one large recycling facility, Haliburton's landfill was the best site, because it was the most accessible. It

has the higher vehicle count of 55,000 a year, compared to 37,800 at the Scotch Line landfill near Highway 35. (Figures are from 2005.) However, the Minden site deals with more blue box material - 700 tonnes a year compared to 300 tonnes in Haliburton.

"It would appear there would be less of a social impact for a centralized blue box transfer site at the Haliburton site due to the existing number of vehicles using the roadway leading to this location," the report says. As well, a map of its radius shows that it is far more central to all landfills in the county if recyclables are to be trucked to one site or more property owners are to bring their recyclables to the site.

A centralized site would make it feasible to offer more waste diversion opportunities such as composting and a permanent hazardous waste drop-off site. It would also allow the purchase of equipment, such as a compactor, that individual municipalities would find it difficult to afford.

Compost units, for instance, have bear-proof lids and are partially buried in the ground to eliminate odour and protect against animal intrusion. Leaves and garden refuse could also be brought to the site. It is estimated that 2,000

tonnes of organic waste a year could be kept from being dumped in the landfill.

This would help the county boost its waste diversion numbers. Currently, landowners divert 27 per cent of their waste by recycling. This is relatively high for a rural area, where the provincial average is 22 per cent. The goal is to double that.

A centralized site would also allow the county to cut down on costs of transporting recyclables out of the county. It could afford to hire its own trucks to transfer recyclables from transfer depots across the county.

And transfer depots are critical to the success of the program, politicians say. Although it is less expensive to have only one centralized site, county councillors know that few people who live outside the Haliburton landfill's current catchment area will make the effort to drive their recyclables to the site. The study also shows the costs of having a variety of transfer stations, from the existing 22 landfills, to nine to four. Having recycling depots at all landfills would cost \$320 a tonne of material; having four transfer sites would cost \$230 a tonne.

Across the county, municipalities currently spend \$2.4 million on waste man-

agement. The study said that at present levels of waste generated, alternative disposal technologies (such as burning) are not feasible. It would cost up to \$15 million to build the facility and between \$260 and \$450 a tonne to dispose of the garbage.

The consultants next task is to come up with ways of reducing the amount of garbage that is buried, taking up valuable landfill space, and developing a short list of potential new landfill sites within the county. It hopes to have this portion of the study completed by February 23. By the end of March, the consultants plan to come up with a county-wide integrated waste management system and "identify opportunities to realize environmental, social and economic benefits." It would also provide the costs of such a plan.

"This is a pretty complex issue," Warden Murray Fearrey said at Wednesday's meeting.

A public meeting will be scheduled to discuss the report's findings with ratepayers. Trent University students, who are working on a proposal to reduce the amount of garbage going into landfills, may be asked to explore potential funding sources to help pay for it all.



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'A permanent asphalt plant is only of benefit to Beamish'

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is seen as being one step closer to becoming a reality.

The decision was originally supposed to be made earlier this month, but was delayed after confusion arose over terminology labelling the plant as "portable." Several councillors were unsure whether the portable plant was intended to be permanent or temporary, so it was requested that Simmons attend the next council meeting to clear the air.

Last week Simmons explained that the plant would be portable in the sense that it would be left on axles and would be capable of leaving the site from time to time if a project arose elsewhere. However, he also said that the plant would be permanent in the sense that it would be "based at the Bark Lake site."

Burton then raised a number of concerns that had been forwarded to him by e-mail, including apprehension over increased truck traffic and the effects that increased blasting could have on the water table.

Simmons spoke to those concerns, noting that the company - K.J. Beamish Construction Co. Ltd. - has already had both a traffic study and hydro-geological report done in the area, both of which determined there would be no problems. He also said that the company would be purchasing a new plant for the Bark Lake site, which is contrary to the widespread belief that they would be using a facility built in the 1960s.

Following Dennis Simmons' brief address to council, former Warden of Haliburton County George Simmons then stood and requested permission to speak on the matter. Council agreed to let the second Simmons voice his opinion, so long as he kept it short and to the point.

"I think it's irresponsible of this council to even be thinking of an asphalt plant," said Simmons. "It conflicts with your zoning bylaws, so if you wouldn't have it on private land, why would you allow it on Crown land?"

"It's very important. If you don't start adhering to your zoning bylaws, then surely there is a problem. And I guess from my perspective, there have been two meetings now devoted to an old issue in which there has been no new development. To rehash something that you've already stated is a mistake," he said.

Following George Simmons, local ratepayer Al Eppich was also given the opportunity to speak on behalf of "concerned citizens of Highlands East," at which time he urged council to uphold the resolution at hand, just as the former coun-



RACHEL DE LAZZER/ECHO

Concerned community members toured the Beamish quarry last summer during a public information session.

At far right is George Simmons, former Warden of Haliburton County, who spoke out against the asphalt plant proposal during last Tuesday's council meeting.

cil had done.

"Successive councils such as yourselves have been approached time and again but they have upheld the resolution. This isn't the first time they [Beamish] have come back and asked 'will you change it for us,'" said Eppich. "The applicant is still waiting for the right conditions...they're waiting for a new council to say yes."

Eppich went on to stress that, in his opinion, any financial benefits the plant may bring to the area would be more than offset by negative impacts to the local environment and tourism industry.

"The fact remains that the primary benefit for Highlands East continues to be the revenues derived from a residential property tax base. Permanent and seasonal residents, like you and I, provide the jobs for our local trades, building suppliers, the real estate industry, and the recreational, food and services industries," he said.

"By attempting to locate on Crown land, Beamish would be exempt from property taxes while benefiting from infrastructure, maintenance and services paid for by our residential taxes. A permanent asphalt plant is of benefit only to Beamish...while detracting from the tourist-centred economy of Highlands East."

Considering the environmental impact of such a plant, Eppich pointed to an application currently listed on the province's environmental registry. The application, made by Beamish, is for a permit to take water at a rate of nearly 5,400,000 litres per day for the purpose of aggregate washing.

"If you take an average family, the average house uses 500 to 600 litres per day. So that amount would supply water for 10,000 houses. So I don't know how many houses are in the county, but that's almost as much water as the entire county uses on a daily basis," said Eppich. "Where will this water come from, and at whose expense? Who benefits from

dry wetlands and dry wells?"

Eppich ended his speech by asking council to not only uphold the resolution as written, but also to strengthen their opposition with a bylaw. Of course, shortly thereafter council voted to do the exact opposite, but not before several councillors had their say on the matter.

Partridge, who voiced strong opposition against the proposal during the last council meeting, once again expressed why she feels council shouldn't rescind the 2003 resolution.

"I don't feel that our council, in good conscience, can support a private company engaging in an activity on Crown land that we would not allow private individuals to conduct on private land," she said.

"We can't have two sets of rules. We need to uphold our zoning bylaws, or go through the bylaw process and change it."

Donna Graham, who represents Ward 3 where the plant would be built, also expressed her opposition to the proposal as well as her displeasure with the fact that the decision was even before council.

"Personally, I don't think

we should even have a decision to make. Due to the fact that it is on Crown land, the decision is up to the province, and I feel like they are putting us in a wrongful place," she said.

Shortly thereafter the three newly-elected councillors banded together to overturn a decision that had been on the books for approximately four years.

Though the municipality has now reversed its stance on the asphalt plant, the final ruling is up to local representatives from the MNR. That decision was originally supposed to have been made by now, but due to setbacks, the verdict has been delayed, says MNR area supervisor Bill Hutson.

In an interview with the *Echo*, Hutson said that the Ministry is still waiting for Beamish to submit a final summary report detailing any steps the company has taken to mitigate concerns from the public consultation process. Once the report is received, the MNR also has to review the company's final site plan.

Hutson said that at this time it is difficult to give an exact time frame for when the Ministry's final decision will be made. He did note, however, that the review process can be onerous and time-consuming, suggesting that the future of the proposed asphalt plant won't be decided for some time yet.

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Leave me out of it

AS A REPORTER, sometimes remaining objective is easier said than done. Such has been the case over the past few weeks, as the debate over the Irondale asphalt plant has heated up like pavement on an August afternoon.

During the past two meetings of Highlands East council I have tried my best to act as only an observer; a fly on the wall of the Lloyd Watson Centre. However, as hard as I might try to distance myself from the whirlwind, controversy finds a way to track me down.

In eight months of working for the *Haliburton County Echo*, I've learned that very few sit on the fence when it comes to the future of the Bark Lake quarry. Not only is the asphalt debate an on-going struggle with a storied past, but it's also a passionate – and at times, emotional – dispute for the majority of those involved.

Those in favour of a permanent plant stress the economic benefits such an industry could bring to the area – specifically higher quality asphalt and the creation of more full-time jobs. Those opposed to the plant, however,

echo

editorial

Greg Hoekstra

contend that the plant poses a significant risk to surrounding environment, and as a result, Haliburton County's image as a "natural work of art."

Let's make no mistake here. To a certain degree, both sides of the debate are right. Consequently, both sides deserve to be heard, and we here at the *Echo* have strived to present both arguments accurately and fairly whenever possible.

After Highlands East made the decision last week to support the asphalt plant proposal, I was personally approached by parties from both sides of the debate and asked how I planned to report on the meeting. In both cases I said only that I would "write about what happened." After all, that is my job.

The fact that certain people would try to persuade the media is disheartening, but not necessarily surprising. In this particular debate there is certainly a lot at stake, and favourable media coverage – for either side – can only help to bolster the arguments they've put forward.

If my account of last week's meeting seems at all one-sided, that's because the meeting itself was one-sided. Two delegations spoke to council and urged them to not to support the plant, while only consultant Dennis Simmons pushed for council to reconsider. Likewise, just prior to voting on the matter, two councillors (Suzanne Partridge and Donna Graham) spoke to the matter, and both reiterated why they were against a permanent asphalt plant in Highlands East. No similar summation was given by the three councillors who voted in favour of supporting the project.

In the wake of council's decision, some readers have urged me to personally "hold council's feet to the flames," but my job is not to blast council over their decision, nor is it to praise them. At the end of the day, when I sit down to write any given story, the only tools in my box are the quotes, documents, and facts that were provided to me.

The recent decision made by Highlands East council certainly does raise questions about accountability and openness in politics – particularly since some of the councillors campaigned on platforms of "open dialogue" and "public input." But ultimately, when *your* elected council makes a decision that you feel is out of line with the community's best interest, it will be *you*, the voters, who truly hold their feet to the flames.

Don't believe me? Just take a look at this week's Letters to the Editor.



A slower kind of sled dog.

Photo by CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

Angling advice

THE OTHER DAY I caught a small lake trout on a white tube bait. I have always heard that these were good lake trout baits but I have never had any luck with them until that very moment. Not once in the hundreds of times that I have jigged with them had I ever caught a single fish with one. In fact, prior to that, I had never even experienced a nibble.

I suspect that I caught that particular fish by accident. Perhaps it was swimming by and yawned just at the moment my lure was lowered and raised. Maybe a jealous rival pushed him into it. It doesn't really matter; it worked on that day, and that's all that counts.

Just like that, I had important angling advice to dispense.

"What are you using?" my buddy asked as he squinted to see my fish.

"A white tube bait on a jig," I winked knowingly. "They're deadly on lake trout. You ought to try one."

Much to my astonishment, he immediately tied one onto his line and promptly got a couple of solid hits. No one was more surprised than I.

Suddenly, and through no fault of my own, it looked like I knew what I was doing. Now, a lot of inexperienced anglers will choke up at rare moments like this. They'll buckle under all that pressure and suddenly say stupid things like, "Well I'll be darned," or "Hey, they really work!"

Not me. I had prepared for this moment for far too long.

Though I was completely flabbergasted and confident that I would never see another fish caught on a white tube bait again, I never let on. Instead, I acted as if a white tube bait were a routine part of my

angling repertoire — my go-to lure when the fishing got tough.

Having established that, I promptly switched to another lure "just to give the other fish a chance."

My performance on that day was so convincing, in fact, that my buddy has since

gone out of his way to buy a package of white tube jigs which, if my experience proves correct, he will get skunked with on our next few outings.

He will then delegate them to an unimportant compartment of his ice fishing box — just as I did — and only give them a try when all of his other lures are not catching fish either.

But, and this is the important thing, for a brief moment I actually looked like I knew what I was doing. I was actually able

to dispense an opinion on ice angling that seemed to make perfect sense and was backed up by tangible evidence. Forget fish, this is the reason that most of us fish.

Don't worry. I won't let it go to my head. Next time we go fishing, I'll tie on the same old Blue and Silver Little Cleo that I generally use. But every now and again, when no fish are being caught, and I've got nothing to lose, I'll remember that moment. Then I'll tie on yet another lure that has never caught me a fish — perhaps a chartreuse twister tail.

You never know what will happen. It might be just the right colour or shape. The fish might be in the middle of a feeding frenzy or perhaps drunk on fermented algae. Maybe, I'll twitch it just the right way to trigger a strike.

But more likely, my buddy will catch one on his white tube bait. And, just like that, he'll have important angling advice to dispense.

the not so great



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North of Sixty

PRAYING SHE'D MAKE IT to the other side, Sadie held on with all her might. They were flying across the frozen lake, the landscape a blur that teased her eyes as it whipped past. This was the first time Sadie had been on a snowmobile in close to thirty years and it was as unlike that last time as croissants are to bannock. Ahead lay her friend's stylish log cottage, perched on the shore of a lake usually teeming with boaters and skiers in the summer. Now the water lay flat white and open, a hard expanse over which the wind funnelled through narrows and blustered into bays.



sharon
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down
our
road

Like that time some thirty years ago, Sadie was the passenger today. The driver, a new friend and, she now realized, a bit of a show-off was hurtling both of them over frozen ridges and through slushy spots like the proverbial bat out of hell. Sadie was scared. She was struggling to keep from slipping off the machine's seat, her nylon clothing sliding on the vinyl cushion.

Oblivious to her difficulties, the driver seemed to increase the speed so that now all she could do was press herself into his back and reduce her eyes to slits. Promising herself she'd never ride with this fellow again, she tried to focus on the warmth of their destination and the pleasure of being absolutely stock still. The trip felt interminable.

Sadie's first snowmobile experience had been terrific, not terrifying. The machine had looked old and beat-up to her uninformed glance. It stood with several others scattered outside the log cabins that formed the community of Old Crow, Yukon Territory. When she agreed to go along for a ride, Sadie simply pulled the parka's hood over her knitted hat and climbed onboard behind her guide. No helmets, let alone leather suits or heated hand grips, to be found in the lot. Small-calibre rifles, .22s, were their only gear, to be used for ptarmigan hunting.

The weather was cold but not frigid, the sun low on the horizon and brilliant off the snow. A flat landscape with an occasional knoll, its whiteness reached to the horizon unobstructed by trees or buildings, other than the village's cluster. Unlike the hard-driving recklessness of Sadie's later ride, this was an easy-going and jovial outing with a group of friends. They knew the birds were there for the taking, so hunting was not the sole focus. Rather it was about being outside and showing city-raised Sadie what life was like in Old Crow.

The thick parka felt like she was swaddled in pillows but because there was no rush, no competition between machines to be the fastest or best, she was able to feel well-planted behind the driver and could take in all that was going on around her.

She had known enough to bring sunglasses and the group looked like movie stars as they made their way to a distant clump of willow bushes. Predictably, the white ptarmigan were easy to pick off, flying unhurriedly from bush to bush, the hunters following at an equally leisurely pace. It reminded Sadie of a very familiar dance where everyone knew the movements but could not say when they had first learned how to do it. The dead birds were thrown into a burlap sack.

When it was time to return, Sadie stood inside her guide's cabin, waiting as he talked with his grandmother before taking her back to the co-op where her own quarters were. Unlike the somewhat sterile, circa '50s décor in which she was residing for a few more days, the inside of this cabin was crowded with paraphernalia and an upended oil drum in the centre of the room that seemed to serve for both heat and cooking. A dead ptarmigan, awaiting preparation for the evening meal, lay on the oilcloth-covered table. Grandmother wore a patterned scarf tied under her chin and beaded moccasins on her sturdy-looking feet. The conversation showed no signs of finishing soon.

Sadie was in Old Crow for only a week's assignment but wished her stay were longer. There was something wonderful about this community perched on the shores of the massive Porcupine River. Perhaps it was the deep quiet or the black-eyed children watching shyly from behind doors and curtains. Outside, a wind had started up and the temperature would plummet that night.

It was hard for Sadie to imagine feeling any colder than she did now, her face aching from the hair-raising ride across the lake. She had made it without sliding or bouncing off and all she wanted was to go inside and thaw her tired body. The muscles in her thighs and arms were twitching from the exertion. To sit down by a warm fire on a firm and stationary sofa seemed more appealing than anything she could imagine.

It is amazing what a mug of hot chocolate and a crackling fireplace can do to one's mental outlook. And so Sadie sat and drank and decided that perhaps, with some convincing, she might try another ride on a snowmobile. But first there would have to be some ground rules. Such as half the speed. And maybe a few ptarmigan in willow bushes thrown in along the way. After all, what good was life if you rushed through it terrified?

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pic of the past

THIS WEEK'S Pic of the Past celebrates Birthday time in Lochlin in the early '60s. Front row, left to right, seated: Janet Little, Kevin Newell, Brenda Bunn, Mike Carpenter, Arlene Wruth, Jeff Carpenter, Judy Robertson, Ruthie Davidson, Kirk Harrison, Laurie Bacon, Judy Little (behind Laurie), Kathy Hill. Second Row, seated: Dwain Wruth, Ivy Francis, Phyllis Burke, Grace Burke, Bryan Bunn, Henry Warder, John Hill. Standing back row: Hartley Bacon, David Hicks, Carolyn Dugan, Ricky Dart, Matt Davidson, Bev. Hicks, Don Francis, Martin Bacon, Bradley Gilbert, Isabel Burke - behind Daryl Gilbert and Carol McPhail, behind Aubrey Harrison. Our thanks to Ruth Wruth of Lochlin for sharing this memory with us.

letters to the editor

Contau Lake residents feel deceived

To the Editor:

Our family has been on Contau Lake for almost 50 years. We were sick to hear that an asphalt plant would be placed within one mile "as the crow flies" from our lake. We took it upon ourselves as concerned cottagers to try to make this asphalt plant go away, as we were concerned about the environmental impact for the surrounding lakes and residents.

We met Dave Burton [who was running for reeve of Highlands East] last summer. Dave sat in our kitchen and we directly asked him, "What will your vote be for the asphalt plant, yes or no?" His answer was "no". Immediately we set out on our lake and the surrounding area to convince people to vote for him. We had him at our association meeting. We even put his flyers in our cottage association newsletter and mailed it out

See **Residents** page 11

Lack of public input was appalling

To the Editor:

As a previous reeve of Glamorgan Township I was appalled to see how the newly elected council for Highlands East handled the decision-making process at its January 23 meeting.

Our reeve stated there would be no questions, comments or outbursts from the delegation opposed to the Bark Lake Asphalt Plant, except for one presentation, or they would be instructed to leave the meeting. Although unwieldy behaviour is disrespectful to elected officials, I feel the manner by which the delegation was addressed was demeaning. Perhaps the reeve's comments could have been addressed more tactfully. His defensive demeanour only exacerbated a rather tense atmosphere.

Council has been in office for only two months; three members were not on the previous council.

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Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur





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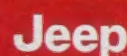
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Decision was hastily made

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The previous council spent more than three years deliberating and hearing several presentations regarding the issue surrounding the asphalt plant. The new council, after two months in office and with little to no deliberation, passed a resolution that will impact the validity of the municipality's zoning by-law. There was no consideration given to all the work the previous council and numerous others had contributed over the last three-plus years regarding the asphalt plant. Perhaps prior to any decision council should have carefully reflected upon the issues more extensively and scheduled any decision for the next council meeting. To make a decision in the presence of a flabbergasted delegation with such haste, no rationale or discussion by the entire council as to why they,

or majority thereof, rescinded the resolution as passed by the previous council astounds me.

There is a professional manner by which a council conducts itself and unfortunately Highlands East displayed its lack of integrity and professionalism in a profound manner. It appears back-room politics is alive and well.

The philosophy of "elected by the people for the people", although broad in text, represents the foundation for a democratic process. In my opinion this process was not only abused by our elected officials but perceived as a dictatorship.

Only two months in office, fragmentation of accountability, honesty and dedication has reared its ugly head.

Beverly MacDuff
Gooderham



DAVID ZILSTRA/Echo

Over \$16,000 was pledged for Easter Seals at last Saturday's Snowarama event at Haliburton Forest. Anthony Mestroni and his son Cole get their tank filled by Craig Burk, courtesy of Themoshell Sid Stamp Fuels, before they head out on the trails.

Burton gave Simmons preferential treatment

To the Editor:

A perversion of the democratic process was on display in the Highlands East council chambers on Jan. 23.

The gravity of the issue before council, a request to rescind a long standing council resolution which "rejects the installation and/or operation of a plant at this location", paled by comparison to the alarming position and actions taken by Reeve David Burton.

Asphalt lobbyist and former Ministry of Natural Resources employee Dennis Simmons was prompted by friendly ques-

tions from Reeve Burton, who had also declared that there would be absolutely no questions or comments from the overflow crowd in attendance.

Reeve Burton then informed the crowd that unspecified persons had threatened unnamed members of council in relation to this contentious issue although he declined to reveal whether these most serious of charges had been reported to authorities. This casting of aspersions set the tone for his handling of the presentation on behalf of the affected property owners in attendance.

Prior to the vote Councillor Suzanne

Partridge pointed out that council should not be recommending a permanent installation on Crown land at the Bark Lake quarry when Highlands East zoning bylaws prohibit it elsewhere in the community.

At the end of the day Reeve Burton sided with his male counterparts Jim Mackie and Gary Stoughten to break a deadlock resulting from opposing votes by councillors Partridge and Donna Graham. This spectacle begs the question: what possible influence could have moved this trio to arrive at their decision? No rationale for their vote was forthcoming.

The reprehensible proceedings concluded amidst the palpable outrage within the audience which in the end was denied a voice.

Al Eppich
Irondale

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'Stubbornness and stagnant ideals' keep us poor

To the Editor:

My mother and I were searching through some keepsakes from my family, which has lived in Haliburton County for well over 100 years. We found a newspaper clipping of my great-grandfather's obituary but what really caught my eye was the editorial that was just above it. Needless to say, after reading these few paragraphs I was ready to pack up and move out of here as fast as I could. Visions of my children working at minimum wage, seasonal jobs floated through my head and quite frankly I'm dumbfounded at what I read. I'll share the editorial with you.

It is from the July 19, 1956 edition of the *Haliburton County Echo*:

"In common with other places throughout the Dominion Of Canada we have been having the census taken and while nothing official on the matter has been released, from what we can learn some localities in the county my actually show a decrease in popula-

tion. It has been stated that the reason for the decline in population is the fact that a number of young people and in some cases the head of the household, has left the for larger centres in order to secure steady employment.

"From time to time we hear the old cry of 'Why do not the powers that be get industry to come into this area?' Well we might as well face the facts - industry will not locate in communities that lack water facilities and are plagued by excessive hydro rates..."

Fifty-one years later, many places throughout the county do not have treated water and we are still suffering with hydro rates. By far my largest concern is the lack of industry in the county.

The economic structure of Haliburton is such that we feed off of one another though locally-owned businesses that struggle through the winter and manage to make headway in the summer.

The money brought in from the tourism industry simply circulates around and eventually runs dry. The county is kept poor through the stubbornness

and stagnant ideals of those who wish to preserve Haliburton for visitors.

I read quotes such as "We don't want it." An asphalt plant is not going to cause an environmental disaster. If the concern is esthetic, I suggest you take a drive around the county and look closely at some of the homes that have sat decrepit and falling down for many years. Those homeowners cannot afford to reface their houses.

We are living in a vicious circle, self-inflicted and self-sustained. Fifty-one years and nothing has changed, how long are we going to continue this cycle?

I am not addressing this to the local politicians, I am addressing this to the citizens of the county. It's time to move on. Yes, Haliburton is pretty and nobody said it couldn't stay that way but aren't you tired of living poor for the enjoyment of someone else?

Crystal Scheffee
Barry Line Road

Residents 'disgusted' by vote

from page 7

at our own expense. We were 1,000 per cent confident that he would vote no. As he said, we needed to get him on council as he would represent our voice." Our voice in this county was "no" to this asphalt plant.

Dave should resign immediately. In our opinion we have been totally deceived!

This Crown land is zoned environmentally protected. The government is now making pollution number one priority. This does not sound like we are off to a good start! When they are done emptying their dust bags, where will the dust be dumped?

The bottom line is that Dave Burton was the deciding vote, we believed in him and he simply did an about face. We are disgusted.

This morning we have sent off a letter to the association and everyone that we contacted to elect Dave Burton so they can ask him why he voted no and, in our opinion, deceived us.

Here is a portion of the letter we sent to the association:

All the phone calls and e-mails have made a difference because the Ministry of Natural Resources stalled the request and placed a stipulation on Beamish Construction to include comments from the council.

Now for the bad news - unfortunately the council voted yes (two no votes and three yes votes) in favour of the asphalt plant and, to make things even worse, Dave Burton voted yes and was the deciding vote. Needless to say we are stunned! Obviously, this was his own personal vote and he did not represent us at all. He should resign immediately! You must ask Dave Burton and council to make a new motion to rescind their support. In the news pollution has been made a number one priority and our representative has ignored this fact.

I believe we have only 20 days to appeal. We must rescind this resolution. I also wonder if there is any conflict of interested re: who will be working at this plant. Is there a law to protect us against this type of vote?

This location is not zoned for this type of plant. It is zoned as environmentally protected and deemed future significant provincial wetland and is also home to the musk turtle which is becoming extinct.

Thanks for your continued support and we understand that letters take time to put together, but we are "nearing the end."

Steve and Cathy Logan
Contau Lake

Reeve Burton should resign

To the Editor:

On January 23, Highlands East council voted to support an asphalt plant at the Bark Lake Quarry. In a recorded vote Reeve Dave Burton, Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie and councillor Gary Stoughton voted for; Donna Graham and Suzanne Partridge voted against.

Reeve Burton Campaigned in Ward 3 (Glamorgan) on an anti-asphalt philosophy to the extent that the Contau Lake Cottage Association supported him in its Association Newsletter.

The Bark Lake Asphalt Plant has been a long and extremely bitter fight for several years. For Highlands East council to support this plant shows nothing but contempt for Ward 3 residents.

For reeve Burton to do a complete about face on this issue is contemptuous beyond belief.

Mr. Burton, do the honourable thing - Resign!

Chuck Viner
Gooderham

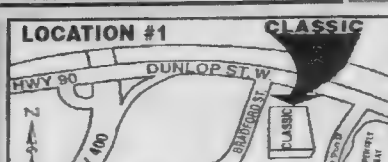
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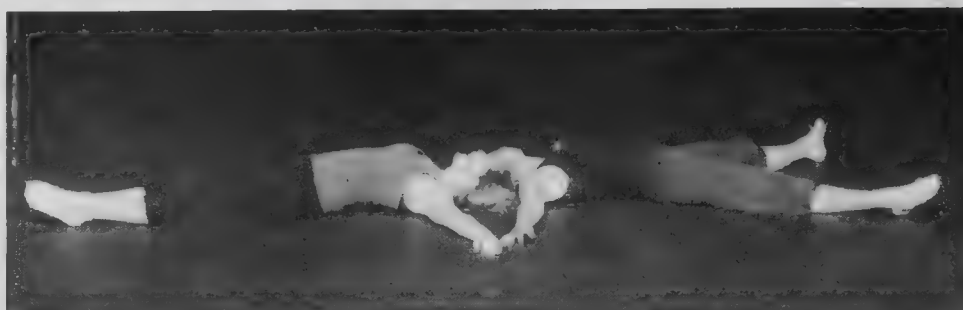
Right: Jamie Purnell performed an experienced-level solo interpreting Kelly Clarkson's "Because of You."

Below: limited experience dancers Larissa Vassos and Kandice Withey performed their interpretation of "Chasing Cars" by Snow Patrol.

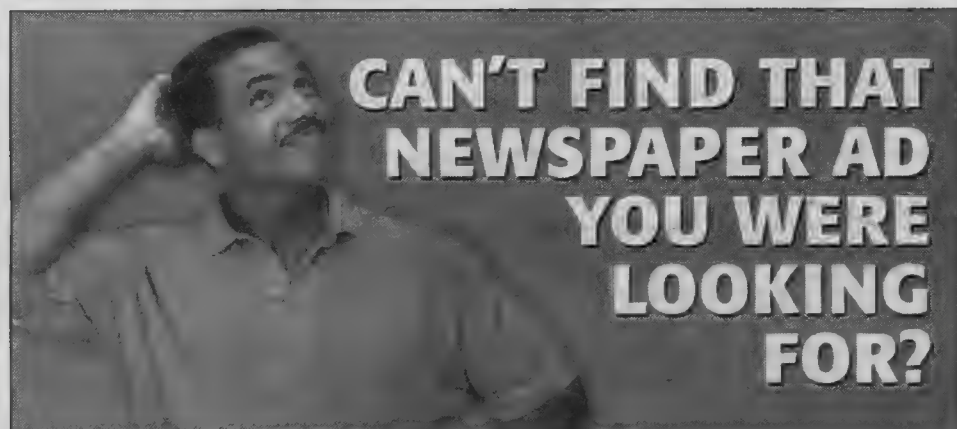


Everybody on the floor

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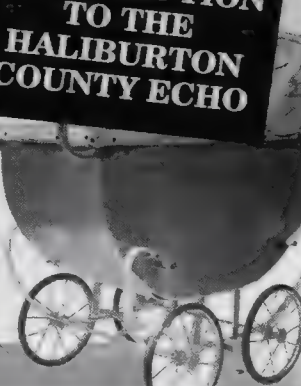
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A floater suit is always a good idea as well as survival items such as matches, a compass, and a cell phone.

Remember, "When in doubt, don't go out."

Busy weekend on area roadways

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment were called to investigate thirteen motor vehicle collisions this past weekend.

The collisions involved motorized snow vehicles, a car/moose collision, minor personal injury and single motor vehicle collisions. Two drivers were charged with Impaired Driving and Driving with Over 80 mgs. One of the drivers was arrested after putting his vehicle in the ditch on Riverside Drive in Haliburton.

In a separate motor vehicle collision a driver had his drivers licence suspended for 12 hours after providing a

breath sample into a roadside-screening device.

Drivers are reminded to drive according to road and weather conditions. In adverse weather conditions leave extra distance between your vehicle and the vehicle in front of you and always wear your seatbelt.

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Parents Kathleen Georgeff
& James Morrow



Sadie Tehya Smith
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at Liverpool Women's Hospital
weighing in at 7lbs., 2oz.



Nathan Ryan Harrison
born August 17th, 2006
Parents Crystal & Michael
Harrison



Sydney Mackenzie Parish
born December 12th, 2006
weighing 8lbs., 12ozs.
Parents Stacey & Jason Parish



Emmett Willem Litman
born Sept. 11th, 2006 - 8lbs. 14oz.
Parents Saskia & Eric (Tentrees
& Litman)



Oscar Alexander Turner-Jones
born October 15th, 2006
at Women's Hospital, BC
Parents Sarah Turner & David Jones



Hailey Marie Mawbey
born August 23rd, 2006
Parents Don & Bethany
Mawbey



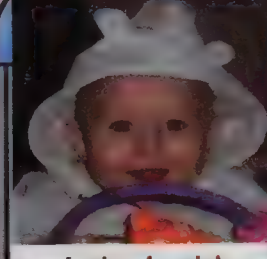
Justin Honor Worth Horner
born September 23rd, 2006
Parents
Jennifer & Brian Horner



Mikayla Lillian Sisson
born June 4th, 2006, 8lbs. 2 1/2oz.
Parents Angela
& Darol Sisson



Taylor Consack
born December 14th, 2006
Parents
Kori & Jon Consack



Jordan Jozwiak
born June 25th, 2006
Parents
Laura & Tom Jozwiak



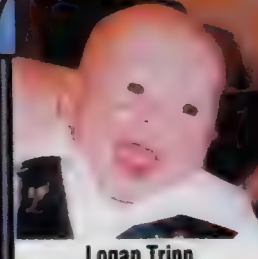
Jordan Lee Hooyenga
born Mother's Day, May 14, 2006
10 lbs. 3 ozs.
Parents Jeff & Liane Hooyenga



Kamryn Merrie Holden
born April 15th, 2006.
Parents
Kirk & Terry-Lynn Holden



Kaydan Reid
born July 21st, 2006 7 lbs. 14 oz.
Parents B.A. Reid
& Chris McMartin



Logan Tripp
born September 24th, 2006.
Parents
Matthew & Amanda Tripp



Autumn Marie Winder
born June 18th, 2006 - 8lbs. 8oz.
Parents
Kelly & Darryl Winder



Nathaniel James Lilius-Burpee
born October 4th, 2006.
Parents Sarah Lilius
& Adam Burpee



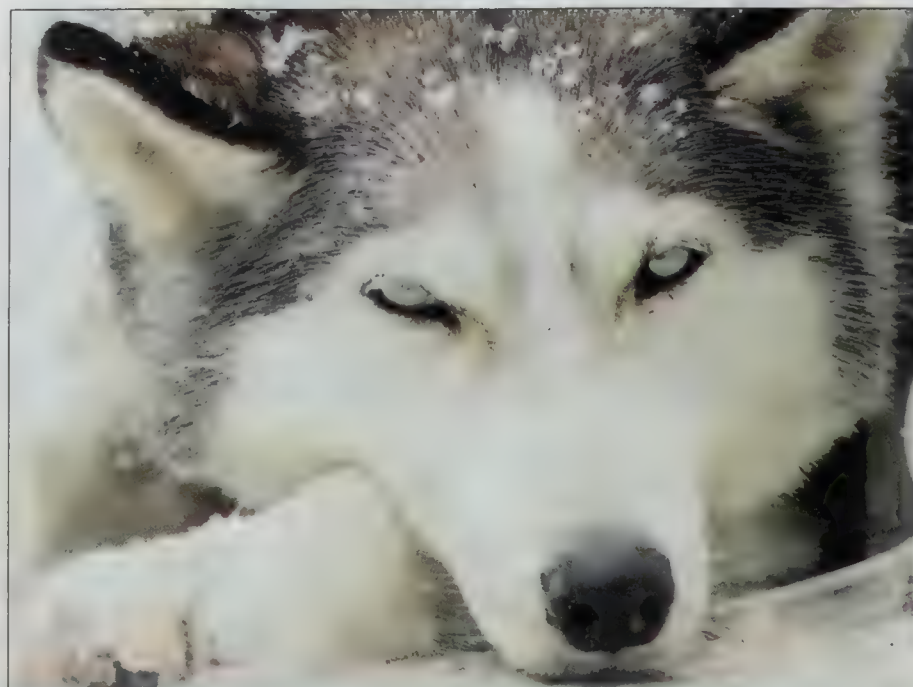
Natalie & Owen Lagace
born June 2nd, 2006.
Grandma & Grandpa
Hutchings



Cohen Lyric Bright
born December 11, 2006.
Parents
Adam & Crystal Bright



Racing in a winter wonderland



Delta Pinestone hosted the 6th annual Haliburton Highlands Dogsled Derby Saturday and Sunday. The event, organized by Winterdance Dogsled Tours, attracted racers and spectators from as far as Australia.

Top: Gary Callaghan and his crew leap out of the starting gate to the enjoyment of the crowd.

Left: Walter Grohman's dog Nicki rests after a tough day of racing.

Above: Jerry Mulvey holds on while his dogs pull him around the curving backside of the Pinestone grounds.

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Top left: Walter Grohman cuts through the pretty landscape featured on the trail that ran through the Pinestone golf course. "The trail is fantastic," Grohman said. "One of the best run races around here. Nice place to be."

Bottom left: Maria Perrin placed 4th in the kid and mutt race.

Left: "Great weather. Love it," said race marshal Jim Cunningham. Despite the icicles, "a bit colder would be nicer for this."

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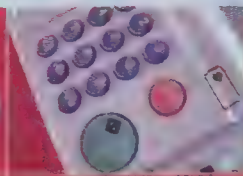
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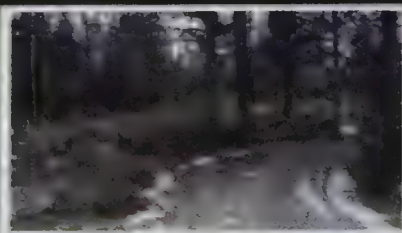
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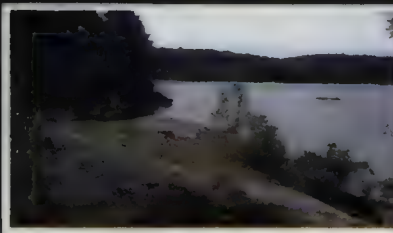
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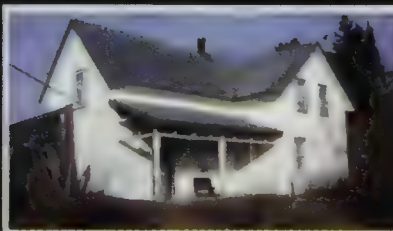
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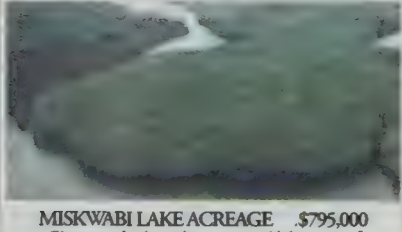
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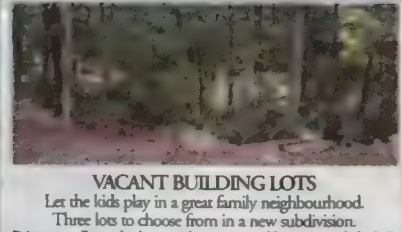
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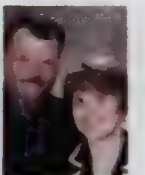
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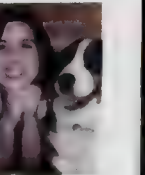
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Curlers from across Ontario came to compete in the annual Skyline Men's Bonspiel, which was held at the newly renovated Haliburton Curling Club this past weekend.

Group A (top left):

Winners of the Group A event, sponsored by Haliburton Lumber, include (from left to right) Jake Speedie, Kirt Parliamour, Chris Schell, and Bryan Speedie.

Group B (top right):

Winners of the Group B event, sponsored by Curry Motors, include (from left to right)

Brian Rutherford, Gary Oudkerk, Jim Cornish, and Rick Adkins.

Group C (bottom left):

Winners of the Group C event, sponsored by Haliburton Home Hardware, include (from left to right) Mike Gunning, Richard Luty, Doug Price, and Steve Colliver.

Group D (bottom right):

Winners of the Group D event, sponsored by Dawson Insurance, include (from left to right) Bonspiel Chairman Wayne Hussey, Kevin Mills, Peter Montgomery, and Brian Dauoust.

Bonspiel sees quick brooms and finessed shots

WAYNE HUSSEY

Special to the Echo

More than 140 curlers enjoyed the fine winter weekend of January 19, 20 and 21 at the newly renovated Haliburton Curling Club. They played in the 48th Annual "Skyline Men's Bonspiel".

This bonspiel is sponsored by four local businesses: Haliburton Lumber, Curry Motors, Haliburton Home Hardware and Ray's Pizza.

The winners of the trophies are shown in the accompanying pictures.

The winners of the Ray's Pizza Team shootout were

from Whitby, a team skipped by Ray Balachorek.

Prizes totaling more than \$2,000. were awarded to the winners and runner-ups. Many spectators enjoyed the fine curling.

The final games, which decided the trophy winners all went to last rock.

Many teams have been coming to this bonspiel for over 20 years and have all said they'll be back next year. The winning skip Bryan Speedie said, "If you keep coming back you're bound to win sometime".

The bonspiel committee is already making plans for next year and for the big 50th anniversary in 2009.

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HHSS remains undefeated

CASEY LESSARD

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School boys' hockey team is on its way to an undefeated season after eleven straight wins. The team needs only two more wins to hit the milestone, a first for coach Ron Yake.

"It's an awesome season," Yake said. "In 19 years being involved with this high school team, we've never had an undefeated season. If we play the way we have been, we probably will be undefeated. It gives you an idea of the caliber of the team."

The team has come together to succeed this season, with standout roles from many players.

"We've got two senior goalies, Mike Lennox and Ian Sachs. Both Grade 12s who have played high school hockey for a few years now and I'm confident with either one of them in the net; they're two of the best goalies in the league. Our defense are playing steady, there's a good balance of defense. Then up front we have two lines who could certainly put goals in the net against any team."

"Also we have the highest scorer in the league. If we play a good solid defensive game, generally we're going to score enough goals to win."

The high scorer is Matt Duchene, a Grade 10 student with higher levels of hockey in his future. With a run for the provincial championship in sight, Duchene and others will have a chance to stand out and make Haliburton proud.

"Our goal is to make it to the OFSAA tournament in Oshawa in late March," Yake said, "and we'll be going there hoping to get a medal this year. When you have a team of this caliber, there's no reason to think that you can't. We just need to play a disciplined game."

The regular season wraps with two away games before playoffs begin February 19.



Above: Jordan Joanu makes his way around the Holy Cross net. Joanu had a goal and two assists in the 7-3 home win January 22.



Left: Matt Duchene evades a Holy Cross defender on his way to the net. The league's top scorer had a goal and an assist in the game.

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From January 25 to January 28 our own Highland Storm PeeWee rep hockey team participated in the 45th International Silverstick Finals for North America in Port Huron, Michigan.

Thursday morning 19 parents and 16 players boarded the Foley Bus Lines Coach bound for Port Huron.

Ten hours later we pulled into the Best Western in Port Huron ready to rock. There were 64 PeeWee and Bantam teams from all over North America. They flew, drove and took buses from as far away as Tampa, Florida, San Jose, California, Frederick, Maryland, Anchorage, Alaska and a lot of places in between.

The boys from the Canadian Shield played three round robin games losing 6-4 to the Six Nations Chiefs, 7-1 to the Delhi Rockets and 5-2 to the Tampa Bay Raiders. The Storm gave it their best shot in all three games but with eight first-year PeeWees they were out-muscled by the opponents.

On Sunday the team boarded the Foley Coach for the trip home. Thankfully the weather was better and we arrived home safely around 4 p.m.

The Highland Storm PeeWee team would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone in Haliburton County who supported their fundraising efforts to allow the team to play in such a wonderful event that they will cherish and remember for the rest of their lives.

The Highland community is truly supportive of our youth and since these kids are our future it is a great investment. Come on out and support the PeeWee team as they start their O.M.H.A. play-downs vs. the Ennismore Eagles on Sunday, February 4 at 4:30 p.m. and Saturday February 10 at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton arena.

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Robbie Burns' legacy lives on

Area Scots and people looking for a good time found it at the Robbie Burns night at the Legion Saturday. Top: Samantha Cumming from the Queen's University Dancers joins Nick Chumbley of West Guilford, Bev MacDonald of the Haliburton Highlands Pipe Band and fellow dancer Rodney Hall in Scottish country dancing. Above: Kevin MacLeod and Tyler MacDougall of the Queen's University Pipe Band performed with the school's dancers. Right: Mike Turner led the country dancing. "It's a lot of fun," he said.

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Legion goes Scottish at Robbie Burns Dinner

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The Robbie Burns Dinner was well attended and enjoyed by all. The Ladies Auxiliary did a superb job preparing a very fine meal. In full Scottish dress Sean Cook, Andy Christie, Ben Wilkinson, Micheal Lockhart, Lynn Dupont, and Bruce Rennie, Bonnies Jessup, Ken Jones brought forth the haggis as the rich sounds of the Scottish bagpipes played by Ben Wilkinson and Micheal Lockhart helped capture the Scottish essence of the past.

Andy Christie did a superb job in his address to the haggis and Lynn Dupont did a great job as she said the Selkirk Grace. Everyone enjoyed the quick tempo melody that young Micheal Lockhart played following dinner. Amazing Grace, another piece the pipers played, never fails to remind me of my Mother.

Get ready for SuperBowl XLI Party to be held at our Legion on February 4. The game kicks off at 6:30 p.m. There will be a light dinner available for only \$5.00. Come out and watch the SuperBowl with your friends.

Don't forget The Pat and Phyllis Gallen Memorial Lake Trout Ice Fishing Derby is coming up on February 10. Something new: Pool has been added to Tuesday evenings. No charge. Just come out and enjoy.

There are many great upcoming events.

February 1: 1:00 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary Meeting

February 2: 1:00 p.m. Pool

February 3: 3:00 p.m. Meat Draw

February 3: 8:00 p.m. Karaoke

February 4: 6:30 p.m. SuperBowl Party

February 6: Cribbage — to be certain of the time call 448-2221

February 6: 7:00 p.m. Legion Executive Meeting

February 7: 7:30 p.m. Darts

February 8: 1:00 p.m. Euchre

February 9: 1:00 p.m. Pool

February 9: 7:00 p.m. Pot Luck Dinner

February 10: 3:00 p.m. Meat Draw

February 10: 10:00 a.m. Pat and Phyllis Gallen memorial Lake Trout Ice Fishing Derby

February 11: RCL Ladies Auxiliary all you can eat Sunday Brunch. 9:00 a.m. to 12 p.m. Adults \$6.00 children \$3.00 and children under 6 free

February 13: Cribbage

February 14: St. Valentine's Day

February 14: 7:30 p.m. Darts

February 15: 1:00 p.m. Euchre

February 16: 1:00 p.m. Pool

February 17: 3:00 p.m. Meat Draw

February 17: 9:00 p.m. St. Valentine's Dance. D.J.

February 20: Cribbage

February 20: 7:00 p.m. General Membership Meeting.

February 21: Ash Wednesday

February 21: 7:30 p.m. Darts

February 22: 1:00 p.m. Public Speaking competition for students of Wilberforce E.S. to be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre

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Family Literacy Day celebrates power of stories

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Valerie Smith
448-3840

For generations parents have enjoyed reading aloud to their children and seeing how stories capture and fascinate their young imaginations. It is well-known that reading to your child during their early years can contribute to their academic achievement as well as improving their listening and thinking skills.

January 26th marked a very special day. Family Literacy Day focused on the importance of reading for the whole family. Children watch and listen while being read to and reading time can help create a special bond with your child. Good stories enjoyed together not only bring a parent and child closer but offer rich opportuni-

ties for children to learn new words, to write, draw and dramatize.

Parents, please take a few moments out of your busy schedules to read a story with your child. Teach them new words, explore stories together and approach the story in the same spirit of discovery as your child. Remember that children learn by example and, if you recognize the importance of reading, your children will too! Bring family literacy into your home every day and allow your child to experience the love and value of learning.

The Community Care Haliburton County Diner's Club met at the South Algonquin Cookhouse in Harcourt on Friday and experienced a mouth-watering lunch while socializing with friends and neighbours. The food – especially the hot apple crisp piled high with ice cream, whipped cream and a cherry on top – along with the atmosphere and the company were all just great! For more infor-

mation on the Seniors Diner's Club monthly luncheons, please call Eileen Knox at 448 2596.

This year more than ever people are talking about the weather and what will our famous "Warton Willie," New York's "Pothole Pete" and the U.S.'s "Punxsutawney Phil" have to say? On February 2, the only weather forecast led by a rodent will be watched by millions. If Willie, Pete, and Phil cannot see their shadows then we can be assured that spring is on the way. I guess the weather prognosis of a ground hog is as good as the "weather man's" forecast!

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Harley Blackburn.

If you have an item of interest to share and you wish to submit it for the next feature of the Harcourt and Community News, please e-mail vsmith.rhapsody@sympatico.ca or call 705 448 3640. Always glad to hear from you!

Upcoming events for Harcourt and surrounding communities:

January 31: Bingo is held every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Harcourt Community Centre. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

February 1: Progressive euchre is held every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Harcourt Community Centre. Cost is only \$2. Come out for an evening of great fun playing euchre followed by a light social lunch. For further information please call Mel Smith at 448-3640.

February 3: Benefit Dance for the Lanktree Family at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. DJ Dave Allison

February 9: Community Care Haliburton County Diner's Club at the Martin Wood Resort, Harcourt. For more information please call Eileen Knox at 448 2596.

The music of the Highlands reverberates through Wilberforce

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Hilda Clark
448-2018

The music of the hills of Scotland rang forth as Robbie Burns' birthday was well celebrated again this year at the Wilberforce Legion on Saturday January 27, 2007. Traditional Scottish rituals met with approval and appreciation by the 70 people present. Musicians from the North Hastings Pipes and Drums piped the haggis in. Then that famous food was well addressed with the recitation of Burns' poetry, then toasted with Scotch whiskey as steam and aroma poured forth from the haggis bag as it was dra-

matically pierced.

The hearty roast beef dinner, which included delicious bread pudding, was blessed with the Scottish grace. Congratulations to the Ladies Auxiliary for providing the fine meal.

Among those pleased to attend were folks from this area, from the Bancroft area and from West Guilford. It was good to see Dorothy Bebbington there, looking good and enjoying herself. Though Robbie couldn't be there in person a couple of his clan made it – Ron Burns keeping good Scottish care of the tickets and finances at the door and Lynn Burns part of the hard working Ladies Auxiliary serving up the meal. Thanks to all at the Legion for keeping this tradition alive. Robbie Burns would have approved.

The village seemed very busy on the weekend with a hockey tournament at

the arena and lots of snowmobilers stopping for food and fuel as they hit the trails. The snowfall on Saturday, though gentle, helped the trails, and the glorious sunshine on Sunday more than made up for the chilly temperatures.

The Wilberforce Writers' Circle, which usually meets on the first Thursday of the month, has been cancelled this week because the quilt is on at the Outpost. Keep writing and come out and share on March 1.

The Loop Troupe has settled on a play which will be presented in mid-April. Rehearsal will begin soon.

This coming Saturday night, February

3, is going to be a fun night at the Lloyd Watson Centre. If you haven't got your tickets yet, they are available at Agnew's Bostonian Motel, Wilberforce Variety, Bowes and Cocks, and Schwandt Hardware. Even if you can't get out for the dancing, music and food, the \$10 admission ticket will also go into a draw for \$100. It will also help Bruce and Debbie Lanktree recoup after the fire which destroyed their Bruceco auto body repair shop. There is also time to donate at the silent auction which takes place at the party. Come out and have a Wilberforce good time and support a good cause.



NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYART ET AL

DATE: February 12, 2006
TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of an original shore road allowance located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

Applicant: Parker et al
Location: Miskwabinish Lake
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- Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 17, Concession 2,
- Geographic Township of Dudley,
- Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., dated November 8, 2004, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowances described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

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Young actors needed

On Sunday, February 4 Razzamatatz Kids Shows will bring Erehwon Theatre to Haliburton to present the well-known classic The Wizard of Oz. This fairy tale will be brought to the stage using a seamless blend of music, theatrical techniques, fabulous sets, props and magical tricks.

Erehwon Theatre has been entertaining children for over two decades and is best known for a performance style that incorporates rehearsed audience participation. Razzamatatz is looking for children to volunteer for Sunday's presentation to play the roles of Dorothy, Tin Man, Cowardly Lion and Scarecrow, as well as many flying monkeys and munchkins.

Acting experience is not necessary; par-

ticipants need only come to the show one hour early. With this one-hour rehearsal, the children are let in on the secret that will make them look like they've been practising for weeks.

If you have a child who would like to participate, please contact Stacey Bennett at 286-4511 for more information.

The show begins at 2 p.m. at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Ticket prices are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children and may be purchased at the door. Once again, Razzamatatz Kids Shows would like to thank Haliburton Rotary Club, Floyd Hall Insurance Limited, and J.A.C. Kernohan Construction Limited for their generous sponsorship.

Centre committee meeting works at peak efficiency

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Bill Marshall chaired the Centre's committee meeting on January 24. Ten people were present. Janice Parker, our Ward 4 councillor, was welcomed. Susan Norcross read the minutes, and Lynn Morrison and Shirley Johnston handled the business and financial matters most capably. Cheryl Nicholls reported on progress of the Centre rink, the arrangements for an open pavilion, and the addition of new picnic tables. Euchre tables have increased in number over the win-

ter. Now the Centre is looking forward to the annual February Snowshuffle which always begins with registration, the ride and poker run, then the dinner, followed by bingo and the dance. All this business was conducted and the meeting over in an hour. Good Chairmanship!

A St. Valentine's concert is happening at the Maple Lake United Church, commonly called the Little White Church, or even more familiarly "Auntie Kay's Church"! On February 10 at 7:30 John Miller will be one of the entertainers, Earl will be there with his fiddle, and I've been asked to play clarinet which may be considered either an attraction or a deterrent. Of course, it's all followed by a light lunch.

So sorry to learn that Carol Duncan has suffered a stroke and is in hospital in Haliburton.

Jan Consak, accompanied by her mother, Margaret Brohm and her sister, Kim McNaughton, travelled to Halifax recently to see the national figure skating championship. The skating took place at the Halifax Metro Centre and these lucky people saw all the competitions from January 15 to 21 and returned on January 22.

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Saturday February 17th, 2007 - 9:30am to 4:30pm - \$15.00 Fee
Four types of fundraising will be the focus of the workshop. Topics will include institutional, major individuals, mass markets, events/sales.

MERCHANDIZING - Paul Portelli
Tuesday February 20th, 2007 - 9:00am to 2:30pm - \$30.00 Fee
How to improve your trade show booths, window displays and in store presentations. Learn the basic concepts of visual display and design theories and how to apply them to your business.

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Wednesday March 7th, 2007 - 9:00am to 12:00pm
A 3 hour overview of this popular accounting software program.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION - Michele DuLong CGA
Wednesday March 7th, 2007 - 1:00pm to 4:00pm
A 3 hour overview for sole proprietors/partners covering Statement of Business Activity - Form T2124 & T2032, calculations for automobile & house expenses and capital cost allowance.

SUCCESSION PLANNING - Business Development Bank of Canada
Thursday March 15th, 2007 - 6:30pm to 7:30pm
The Transitions loan program offered by the Business Development Bank of Canada finances employees or investors assuming ownership of your business.

PST/GST - Reps. from Federal & Provincial Governments
Wednesday April 11th, 2007 - 6:00pm to 9:00pm
How to complete your forms, understand the differences between PST & GST, Clarify your responsibilities for collecting and remitting tax credits and overpayments, answer your questions.

FOOD SERVICE & HOSPITALITY INDUSTRY
Reps. from Federal & Provincial Governments
Thursday April 19th, 2006 - 6:30pm to 8:00pm
Topics will include review of RST legislation and policies as they relate to the provision of prepared foods, alcoholic beverages and accommodation, including B&B's.

MARKETING DYNAMICS - Mike Jaycock
Wednesday April 25th, 2007 - 9:00am to 3:00pm
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We thank all applicants but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



CASEY LESSARD/Echo

A tribute of tresses

Cathy Nuttall of Tory Hill had 13" of hair cut as a tribute to her niece Stacie Tripp, who has cancer. The Haliburton resident will turn 21 in February, and is fighting a cancer that has spread throughout her body. Sheri Siebarth cut the hair, which will be donated to the Angel Hair for Kids organization in Toronto. "Staci's had cancer for four years," Nuttall said. "She's a good kid. She's outgoing, very caring, sweet." "She'd probably do this for someone else," Siebarth added.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Wednesday, February 14th, 2007
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-07-001 – Lands of Streef
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of an existing seasonal dwelling in the WR4 zone and permit construction of an addition to this dwelling.
 - Permit a water setback of 57.5 feet from the high water mark of Pelaw River (Redstone Lake) for a seasonal dwelling.
 - Permit a side lot line setback of 8 feet from the south side lot line for a seasonal dwelling.
 - Location: Part Lot 25, Concession 13, Lot 25, Plan 572, Guilford Township (Redkenn Road – Redstone Lake).
2. D13-MV-07-002 – Lands of Emmerson
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize a lot in the RR-1 zone and the location of an existing dwelling on that lot.
 - Permit a lot area of 0.42 acres.
 - Permit a lot frontage of 115 feet.
 - Permit a dwelling to have a minimum interior side lot line setback of 8 feet along the north side lot line.
 - Location: Part Lot 5, Concession 4, Dysart Township (Old Donald Road).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-13/2006.
 - This application is being processed concurrently with Zoning By-law application D14-ZB-07-Emmerson and minor variance application D13-MV-07-003.
3. D13-MV-07-003 – Lands of Emmerson
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of an existing dwelling on a lot that is zoned RR-1.
 - Permit a dwelling to have a minimum front lot line setback of 13 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 5, Concessions 3 and 4, Part 2, Plan 19R-1617 and Part 1, Plan 19R-5079, Dysart Township (Old Donald Road).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-13/2006.
 - This application is being processed concurrently with Zoning By-law application D14-ZB-07-Emmerson and minor variance application D13-MV-07-003.
4. D13-MV-07-004 – Lands of Boice
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a new seasonal dwelling, which will replace an existing seasonal dwelling in the WR4L zone (existing water setback 13 feet).
 - Permit a water setback of 33 feet from the high water mark of Redstone Lake.
 - Location: Part Lot 28 and 29, Concession 12, Parts 1 and 12, Plan 19R-7176, Guilford Township (Boice Bradley Drive – Redstone Lake).
5. D13-MV-07-005 – Lands of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of an addition to the Haliburton Ambulance Base in the IU zone.
 - Require 0 additional parking spaces to be constructed.
 - Permit a public building to have a minimum interior side lot line setback of 13.5 feet along the west side lot line.
 - Location: Part Lot 17, Concession 7, Part 1, Plan 19R-6023, Dysart Township (South Street).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: January 30th, 2007

Patricia Martin, BES, MCIP, RPP
Secretary – Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

CURRENT EVENTS

- **Feb. 1:** Ladies Fellowship – Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. West Guilford Recreation Centre. Please call Lyn Unsworth at 457-3155 or Alice Jones at 754-2808.
- **Feb. 2:** Walk Under the Full Moon! 7 – 8:30 p.m. An outdoor labyrinth will be constructed in the snow in front of the Gallery (snow conditions permitting) during the day. People will be invited to come in the evening to walk the labyrinth. This event is presented in collaboration with Health for Life. Free! Call Laurie Jones at 457-2330.
- **Feb. 3:** Benefit Dance for Debbie & Bruce Lanktree of Bruce Co. Autobody. Sat., 8 p.m. – 1 a.m., Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. D.J. Dale Allison. Buffet at 11 p.m. Cash bar, Silent Action. Every admission ticket entered to win \$100 cash prize (you don't have to be present to win). Tickets available at the door or from Agnew's Store, Bostonian Motel, Bowes & Cocks, Foodland, Schwandt Lumber & The Variety store. Everyone Welcome.
- **Feb. 4:** S.E.A.L. meeting, 2 p.m. Bobcaygeon Lion's Hall. Guest speaker George McGowan, 2005 Environmental Hero. For info. call (705) 738-0371. Sustainable Ecological Alternatives for Living.
- **Feb. 7:** VON Foot Care Clinic starting at 9 a.m. Located in the Community Care Drop-In Centre in the Halco Plaza in Haliburton. Subsequent clinics the first Wed. of every month. To book an appointment call 1-800-743-6255. Everyone welcome.
- **Feb. 7:** OEYC Minden – Wed., Feb. 7 at 1 p.m. Come & discover the joys and benefits of Infant Massage with Claire Sylvan from Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents. 286-1770.
- **Feb. 8 to April 26:** Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose – from 10-11 a.m. for parents with children 0 to 2.5 yrs. A 10 week program to learn rhymes, songs and stories in a relaxed environment at the OEYC Haliburton. In partnership with Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth & Parents. Call 286-4625 to register.
- **Feb. 8:** Minden Well Baby Drop-in. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (inside Sears Building) from 10 a.m. to noon. For more info. call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **Feb. 10:** Valentine Concert – Musical Theme. Sat., 7:30 – 8:30 p.m. at Maple Lake United Church. Light lunch after show. Free will offering.
- **Feb. 10 & Mar. 3:** Rainbow Rounds Dance Demonstration. Donations to Hospital Foundation (HHHSF). Ballroom style dancing done by Bonnie & Dave Mowat. At the high school gym, 7-9 p.m.
- **Feb. 11, 18 & 25:** Holy Land – Holy People. What it means to be a Christian, a Jew or a Muslim. Sun., Feb. 11: Children of Abraham, The Holy City; Sun., Feb. 18: The desert, The Word; Sun., Feb. 25: Covenant & Reality, The Living Spirit. At Our Lady of Fatima Church Hall, 7 Bobcaygeon Rd. in Minden. Light refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. and the film will begin promptly at 1:00 p.m. Each session will end at 3 p.m. No charge. Pre-registration is required, please call Bonnie Fleischaker at 286-6141. For 13 years and up.
- **Feb. 11:** Highlands Male Chorus presents its annual concert "Wintermission" at Northern Lights Pavilion, Sun., Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. Tickets available at Kitchen Etcetera, Haliburton & Pharmasave in Minden. For info call 754-2999.
- **Feb. 13:** Parent Talk Time – Gain tips & tricks for dealing with concerns around biting, hitting, whining and tantrums in your preschooler. Join Bev Jackson for this informal time at the OEYC Haliburton from 10:30 to 11:30. Call 457-2989 for info.
- **Feb. 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will be held in the Common Room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Doors open at 6, speaker at 7 p.m. (Please enter by the back door.) Everyone welcome – No charge. Refreshments available. Call Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.

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- **Adult Badminton:** Mondays 8 - 10 p.m. Now until May 28/07 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Minden. Join us for fun, fellowship & fitness. Call 286-1765 for further information.
- **Tea at 3:** Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre. Every Wednesday, for adults who like to talk about Art and drink tea. 3 o'clock. Free. Call 457-2330.
- **For women** experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.
- **Recreational Squash:** Thursday evenings Jan. 11 to Mar. 22 beside Haliburton Arena from 7-9 p.m. (Students half price) Beginners welcome anytime! Raquets available – free lessons. Call 457-2862 for cost or info.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** meets every second Wednesday of each month at Camp Adelaide, which is on #118, between Haliburton & Tory Hill. The building is open from 10 a.m. for those who want to do some quilting, etc., and the general meeting starts at 1 p.m. with refreshments at mid-meeting. Guests and new members are welcome. Call Anita Dobell at 457-3723.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** - for women 50 years & over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays & Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. 705) 328-6175.
- **Township of Algonquin Highlands** – For adults and seniors in the community, Euchre at Club 35 on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more info call: 489-2945.
- **Don't forget that Community Care** offers Contract Bridge every Monday afternoon, Bid Euchre every Thursday afternoon and Cribbage every Friday afternoon. All card games begin at 1 o'clock. Call Ida at 457-2941 for more info.
- **Al-Anon Meetings** – Are you affected by someone else's drinking? If so, Al-anon may be for you. Haliburton Highlands Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church (side door entrance), Haliburton; Minden Al-anon Meeting, Mondays, 8:00 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance), Minden.
- **If you are a senior (55+) or a physically disabled adult (18+)** and like to play cards, Community Care Haliburton County offers Contract Bridge every Mon. afternoon at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre is offered every Thurs. afternoon at 1 p.m. and Cribbage is offered every Fri. at 1 p.m. Call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Minden OEYC:** Join us for Fun & Fitness circles on Thursdays in February, 10:30 to 11:30 as we stretch, dance and become yoga animals.
- **OEYC Haliburton:** February is Fables & Tales month. Join us Mondays from 10:30 to 11:30 as we learn about some of our favourite stories. Call 457-2989 for info.
- **Indoor Walking Club:** Escape the slippery sidewalks and icy winds by walking along the halls of Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Walkers are welcome from 7:30 – 8:15 a.m. each school day. There is no charge. Contact Morris Duff at 286-6079 for more information.
- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** – Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Every Wednesday:** Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m., 1032 Gooderham Street. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **Community Care** is looking for Brokered Workers to provide Home Help in Gooderham & Haliburton and Home Maintenance in the Wilberforce area. They offer seniors and adults with disabilities assistance with light housekeeping, yard work, snow shoveling, etc. All brokered workers are screened through our volunteer screening process. For more info. or to become a registered brokered worker, call Roxanne at 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
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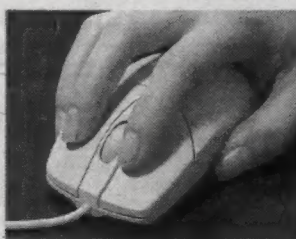


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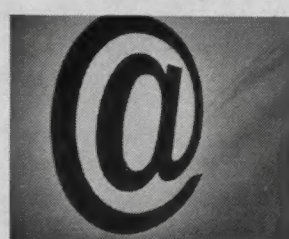
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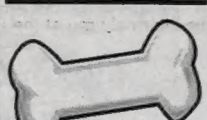
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ADAMSON- The family of Douglas Adamson wish to sincerely thank everyone for their support and kindness at this time of our loss. For the flowers, donations, cards, food, phone calls and emails. Special thanks to Audrey Northey, Mike & Sandra Legge, Murray & Zeldia Cooper, Irene Moxam, and Rev. Max for his support and kind words at the service. A special thank you also to Tom & Betty Gracie for the long trek up here and being there for us. We would also like to thank Dr. Gammon and Dr. Fiddler, and the nursing staff at Minden and Haliburton Hospitals who were such a help. Thanks also to the nursing and supportive staff at Hyland Crest who were so helpful and attentive. To Kirsten Monk and the staff at Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their caring and professional help. Thanks to the ladies of the U.C.W. for the lovely luncheon after the service. Words cannot express our gratitude and we sincerely appreciate all of your acts of kindness. May God Bless,
- Diane, Don and families.

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Deaths

MCKAY- Joan Marie (née Simms)-Peacefully
At Rest January 29, 2007.

Loving Mother, Grandmother and good friend to many. Friends are invited to The Haliburton Community Funeral Home on February 1, 2007 from 7pm to 9pm. There will be a Memorial Service on February 2, 2007 at 1pm. Donations can be made to The Kidney Foundation of Canada.

Deaths

FOSTER, Pearl In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away 13 years ago on February 2, 1994.

In our hearts your memory lingers, always tender, fond and true, There's not a day, dear mother we do not think of you. Sadly missed by,
- Son Keith and daughter in Kathy

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Thank You Cards

Thank You Cards

To My Dear Sweet Customers...

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I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

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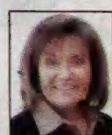
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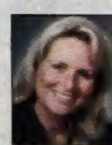
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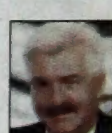
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